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SOROLLA PAINTINGS TO BE HUNG AT METROPOLITAN.

The Spaniard's Work to Be a Feature of a Special Display at the Museum-A Brougino Portrait Among the Nota-

ble Additions-New German Pictures. Among recent valuable accessions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art menmost important is a portrait of Cosimo Angelo Brouyino and purchased by the my seum from the Rogers fund.

A small painting of a Madonna and child by Sano di Pietro has also been purchased by the museum through the

The museum has acquired by purchase three pictures by Joaquin Sorolla y Baswhose paintings were recently exhibited at the museum of the Hispanic Society. The works selected from the Sorolla collection are "The Bath, Javea," "The Swimmers" and the standing portrait of Senora Sorolla.

paintings have been made to the museum. Oxen Going Through the Water, by Heinrich Zi gel, has been presented by Adolphus Busch. This work was regarded as one of the most poular pictures in the recent exhibition of contemparary German art.

"At Lake Garda," by Hans Thoma, is a gift from Hugo Reisinger. The Thoma was not shown in the German exhibition. It comes from Mr. Reisinger's collection and is considered a characteristic Thoma.

An interesting addition to the collection of American paintings is Frederick E. Church's celebrated picture "Heart of the Andes," received by the bequest of Mrs. Margaret Dows, widow of David Dows. "The Heart of the Andes" was originally owned by William T. Blodgett and is the second of Mr. Church's pictures to be added to the museum.

The Fischbach collection of specimens Coptic and Oriental examples recently purchased by the museum has been placed on exhibition in room E 10, on the second floor of the new Fifth avenue extension.

In the new wing of the museum a summer exhibition of paintings will be opened

mentioned and several loans, among them "Beaching the Boat," a large canvas, and "Geonese Peasants." by Sorolla, lent by the Hispanic Society. Other pictures in this gallery are "The Temple of the Winds." by Loeb; "Woodland and Cattle," by Auguste Bonheur, and "The Balloon." Julien Durge

Julien Dupre.

This exhibition will remain open at the museum until the middle of August, when preparations will be made for the Hudson-Fulton celebration art exhibit. Three more Sorollas will also be loaned for the summer exhibition.

The museum has received as a gift from J. Pierpont Morgan an embroidered

temple hanging of the eighteenth century and six velvets of the nineteenth cen-tury; Chinese

A cast of the "Head" from Elche, in the Louvre, colored, has been acquired by

BROOKLYNITES HONOR METZ. of Comptroller Tells His 600 Hosts City is to cost \$300,000.

The dinner in boner of Comptroller Herman A Metz was given by his fellow taxpayers in Brooklyn last night at the Academy of Music, while Gov. Hughes was advocating direct primaries under had formally resolved not to join in the Louis and San Francisco Railroad Comtribute, were not missed from the gather- pany letterhead. The letter read-

Elwin S. Piper, president of the Allied Boards of Trade, was toastmaster. These were the toasts and speakers: "Big Problems and the Man Who Has Solved Them," Frank Bailey; "The Development of I have read several times that there is a by the Jamaica Bay," Henry A. Meyer; "An place in your city where if a man throws be it Honest Man Is the Noblest Work of God," five aces up out of a dicebox the first time Research Like Success," George C. Miller; "Dare to Do Right," Owen F. Finnerty; "Our Guest as We know Him," Nathaniel Levi; Some Qualities of a Successful Civic Administrator," the Rev Dr. S. Parkes

Before Mr. Metz was asked to speak he received a silver loving cup which Major E. R. Gilman gave to him on behalf of the forty-odd organizations represented at the dinner. The Comptroller talked shop. He read six long type-written pages of figures to illustrate what the city has to show for its high budget expenses and large debt, and particularly what Brooklyn has been getting. He told of the big expenditures made by the various city departments since consolidation, and continued:

J. S. Walker, a passenger by the Bermudian, which arrived yesterday from ments since consolidation, and continued:

We have got to go further. We have got to spend more money: we have got to make more improvements, and I could enumerate a list now calling for about \$200,000,000 which the Board of Estimate has considered or will consider in the near future, regardless of any amounts for transportation, which is as great or even greater than our school

I want to do all I can and everything and sent Mr. Walker over in a small boat. I can consistent with good business manage

Years past in the stand we have taken as against private capital. I think private capital should be encouraged, and not discouraged. I do not mean to say we must surrender entirely to private capital, but the firm in France, who have been here studyline can be drawn between reason and uning American industrial conditions, said is called Janeway Hall in honor of Dr. reason and safety and disaster, and I think the line of safety is gradually being reached.

La Provence that the French firm would move its plant to the United States, merging it with silk works at Hazleton, N. J., The staff house, which has rooms for a step further and doing some things that private capital will not undertake, because city has a collateral interest in enhanced values that increased facilities are bound

I hope we will be able to ascertain in the future just what private capital will do, so that the city may determine what it, quite as promising as those in which private in hand, the needs of the city as a whole

can be provided for.

SUMMER SHOW OF PICTURES NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Morris Loses the Lincoln Square and

> William Morris, the militant independent who has been fighting the vaudeville trust, has parted company with Charles E. Blaney, and as a result Blaney's Lincoln Square Theatre on Sunday will be forever eliminated from the chain of Morris playhouses. Several weeks ago Morris and his partners quietly obtained a lease of the new German Theatre, at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Charles Frohman has cabled his New the Rubinsteins as "the president's box." York offices that although he has not yet secured a theatre for the London appear- president, sat in box 23. Mrs. William R.

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Gifts of two important modern German saintings have been made to the museum.

"Oxen Going Through the Water,"

London to San Francisco at the end of August, making a journey of 6,500 miles.

At the conclusion of the performance of the Clara Morris testimonial to-day at the New York Theatre Miss Morris will be occupied by the men and women of the local stage to assist in the farewell to Miss Morris.

new vehicle has been written by Messrs. Sleath and Farrar, called "Silver Threads," a comedy drama in four acts. Mr. José will sing several of the songs which he made universally famous, including "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The play ver Threads Among the Gold." The play deals with the striggle to retain the ownership of a mine named Silver Threads. The reason will probably open on the Coast in May.

GAELIC SUNDAY CONCERT of textiles of 3,797 pieces of Peruvian. To Be Given in Carnegie Hall on Sunday

The Feis Ceoil agus Seanachas of the Gaelic Society, the annual Irish musical event, will be held in Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. Henry will be William Ludwig of Dublin, a barytone; Edward O'Mahoney of Cork, basso; Lloyd Rand, tenor, and Mrs. Wilson O'Neill, soprano. The Buidhean Ceoil, a chorus of 100 voices under the leadership of Mr. O'Mahoney, will sing several choruses in Gaelic, including one arranged for them by Victor Herbert, and the Star Spangled Banner," translated into Gaelic by the late Father O'Growney. to-day (Friday) in gallery E 11. The A. Brann will preside. Among the singers exhibition will include certain recent will be William Ludwig of Dublin, a accessions of the Sorolla pictures already barytone; Edward O'Mahoney of Cork, The A. Brann will preside. Among the singers Gaelic by the late Father O'Growney. Addresses will be made by William McAdoo, Major Edward T. McCrystal, president of the society, and Patrick O'Hagerty of Springfield, Mass., president of the Eastern Gaelic League.

> GLOBE THEATRE PLANS. New Building in West Forty-sixth Street

to He Six Stories High.

A collection of medals and tokens relating to Abraham Lincoln, consisting of about six hundred pieces issued between 1860 and 1999, has been loaned by Robert Hemitt of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson and is now on exhibition in gallery 22.

Two bronze Japanese cannon of the early nineteenth century have been presented to the museum by Marshall C. Lefferts.

Carrère & Hastings, as architects for the Dillingham Theatre Company filed with Building Superintendent. Murphy yesterday the plans for the new six story theatre to be built for Charles Dillingham as manager at 203 to 217 West Forty-sixth street and to be known as the Globe.

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depth of 90.3 feet and will have a mezzanine story and two halconies in addition to the parquet. It is to be of limestone in classic style with a loggia portice above the entrances finished with a colonnade ornamental columns supporting a sediment and balustrade. The building

\$100,000 FOR FIVE ACES. Gen. Hingham Invited to Tell Where Such

Dice Shaking May Be Done. Since Commissioner Bingham got a letter from Paris asking him to send bin the present address of Nick Carter, Democratic organization of the Eleventh of most of the boards of trade and other the well known detective, he has been Assembly district have been extended a civic bodies in the borough. The few wondering what would be the next re- cordial invitation to attend a feative oceadissenters from Mr. Metz's views in re- quest humorous. It came yesterday gard to the Fourth avenue subway, who from Birmingham, Ala., under a St.

> Chief of Pelice, Gen. Bingham, New York DEAR CHIEF: Please pardon me for tak-

ing the liberty of writing to you, but as I of the district presided over by the esteemed don't know any one in your city I take the executive member, the Hon. Thomas J.

take me several months to locate the place.

Commissioner Bingham informed the steadfast and supreme.
reporters that he did not know of such a As a further expression

mudian, which arrived yesterday from whose names are hereto annexed. from Bermuda when the ship was about 500 miles out saying that his son was very sick and that an operation was necessary. As the Bermudian headed in from the Hook Capt. Fraser sent a despatch by United Wireless to the Prince George, preparing to sail hence for Bermuda, telling Capt. McKinnon that Mr. Walker To my mind these two are the main ones wanted to catch her and hurry home to we have got to face, and nothing but what is his boy. Capt McKinn a answered: absolutely necessary should be considered "If you don't arrive before we leave will in the near future until these two problems wait in channel for you to lower boat."

The Bermudian went up the North River am for increased transportation facili- while the Prince George was still in dock

ment and good business sense to increase FRENCH TO MAKE SILK HERE think we have been wrong for some Avoid the Duty and Get Into the Centre of the World Besides.

Jean Duplan and E. Gillet, representatives of a French silk manutacturing firm in France, who have been here studying American industrial conditions, said

City Hospital on Blackwell's Island Newton, and Emery Scott Land, Assistant yesterday afternoon. The new building Naval Constructor at the New York Navy in which Mr. Duplan has an interest. Mr. twenty-five physicians, is four stories buplan said the French manufacturers ligh and cost \$75,000. Its occupancy here, where they would have to pay no duty on their product; besides America was becoming the commercial and manufacturers. duty on their product; besides America was becoming the commercial and manufacturing centre of the world. Mr. Duplan said he believed other French manufacturers would follow the example

Midget Nahr Weds Woman Five Feet Tall. nearer and that it will soon be possible to start improvements on a basis that will be sound from a business standpoint and that will give the city those increased advantages we so badly need.

28 inch madget who recently retired from Governor. Prof. Planck has the chair of theoretical physics in the University of theoretical physics in the University to Miss Nora T. Cleveland of Kingston, Pa. The bridegroom is 61 and the bride 41. She is 5 feet tall.

MUSIC SOOTHES THEM NOT

RUBINSTEINERS LINE UP TO KISS THEIR PRESIDENT,

But Where Were Mrs. Chapman and Mme. Cross-Newhaus?--Where But Holding Levees of Their Own?-Monopoly of Curls, but Flowers There for All.

The troubled Rubinstein Club gave a concert last night in the large ballroom of tioned in the April Bulletin perhaps the The Plaza Music Hail will open under the Waldorf-Astoria. As the choral memthe Morris management on Monday eve- bers and Mr. Chapman occupied the stage, ., Grand Duke of Tuscany, painted by ning, April 19, and thereafter there will no one presided, but Dr. Adelaide Wallerbe two performances daily in the theatre. stein sat in box 25, which is known among

Mme. Marie-Cross-Newhaus, third vice-

ance of Miss Billie Burke in "Love Chapman sat on the stage. Nearly all Watches" Miss Burke will appear at one the other boxes were occupied by memof his London theatres during the month of May. Mr. Frohman also adds that he shall not continue Miss Burke's engagement in the British capital beyond July, as she goes with her company direct from London to San Francisco at the end of August making a journey of \$ 500 miles. A slim, tall tenor sang Beethoven's "Adelaide." There was music by a stringed orchestra, and then the voices of the choral members united again in the soft strains of "Ave Maria," which had been composed by Mr. Chapman especially for

Miss Morris.

Earold Forbes and Miss Carrie Bowman, late principals of George M. Cohan's "The American Idea" company, will make their debut in vaudeville at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next Sunday in a new sketch entitled "A Girl and A Boy," by Walter J. Kingsley and Richard J. Madden.

Paul H. Liebler has made arrangements with Richard J. José, the tenorwhereby he will be starred under Mr. Liebler's management next season. A new vehicle has been written by Messrs.

25. When they reached the balcony the ushers insisted upon their forming a

About 200 women and twenty or thirty

Some of the more favored among the men received boutonnières of violets from her corsage bouquet which had 1,500

Mme. Cross-Newhaus held a little reception of her own in the next box, but none of the guests of Dr. Wallerstein went on to it. Mrs. Chapman also held a reception, but not in any one place. She wandered about upstairs and downstrian and downstrians and downstrians and downstrians and downstrians. stairs, and everywhere she went Rubin-steiners greeted her. She carried her pink roses and remarked at frequent in-

into her box are simply guests, you know,

ot members."
At this moment the signal sounded for

The latchstring was out at Shanley's Pearl of Boston and Miss Amy L. Duncan, last night for the political captains and daughter of Mrs. John P. Duncan, was cele-The latchstring was out at Shanley's others who took an active part in sending
The McManus to the State Senate, where
George Washington Plunkitt wanted to
McManus furnished the dinner.

Go McManus furnished the dinner. McManus furnished the dinner.

There were 120 of his able workers and a dezen or so of Judges, Coroners, Commissioners and other outsiders at the

The feature of the evening was a set of resolutions engrossed and surrounded by a five foot gilt frame. This was presented to the Senator by John J. Boylan. The resolutions say:

patent to the recipients of the invitations Thomas J. McManus, has especially arof demonstrating his profound friendship

Whereas the captains and official staff McManus, do feel themselves highly honored I have read several times that there is a by this kind social remembrance, therefore

Andrew McLean: "Nothing Succeeds he throws he will receive a draft for \$100,000. avail themselves of this opportunity to col- and David Allen Roberts of Moorestown, I feel confident that I can throw the five lectively express their appreciation and the of the Eleventh district for the wisdom and If you should not know the place, maybe forethought displayed by them in selecting Cadman, and "Legislation for the World's some of your men do and could tell me for their spokesman in the Democratic party Greatest Harbor," Congressman Charles where it is located. If I should come and of the city of New York the Hon. Thomas J. be successful I will "see you." Respectfully, McManus, whose fealty to the people, to Democratic principles, has always been

As a further expression of the esteem and faith in which the invited guests hold their executive member they do hereby reaffirm their allegiance to the leadership of the Hon. Thomas J. McManus.

Resoured, That a copy of these resolutions

be suitably engrossed and presented to the Hon Thomas J. McManus as a mark of their J. S. Walker, a passenger by the Ber- admiration and the best wishes of the guests

QUIT RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Automobile Buses tield to the Park

Department's Order. notice yesterday:

run these stages on Riverside Drive, al- Nix wore a white satin gown trimmed with leging that they damage the trees. Al- point and duchess lace and her tulie veil though it will be an inconvenience to the

City Hospital Staff House Opened. Many men and women prominent in charity work took part in the opening exercises of the new staff house of the Mayor McClellan was unable to present yesterday on account of a cold

Arrives to Lecture at Columbia. Aboard the Hamburg-American liner President Grant, in from Hamburg and KNOX, Ind., April 15.—Che Nahr, the sinch midget who recently retired from Governor. Prof. Planck has the chair

The New Haven Register says:

"For all who want something unusual, something truly great in romance, The GLORY of the CONQUERED will be a discovery.



A story which frankly and fearlessly idealizes the love that endures-human love, of the sort that one man has for one woman, and one woman for one man told with a grace of manner, an idealism of spirit which charm and uplift."-New Haven Register.

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY

MISS MORGAN'S RESTAURANT. She Plans to Aid in Starting One for

Third Avenue Railroad Men. Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, according to information which has reached the offices of the Pubmen made a simultaneous rush for box lie Service Commission, is planning to open a restaurant to serve meals at a moderate price to the employees of the Third Avenue Railroad.

Miss Morgan was one of those who took part last Monday in the opening reception of the club which Frederick W. Whitridge, the receiver of the road, has established for his men. She is chairman of the New York and New Jersey section of the women's branch of the National Civic Federation and it was due to her efforts that a restaurant was equipped for the employees of the navy yard in Brooklyn.

DINNER TO DR. DICKIE. by the Alumni.

Dr. Samuel Dickie, president of Albion ollege, was the guest of honor at a dinner last night at the Graduates Club given

factory, but that there was no better place for young people to choose mates

Among those present were Mrs. Gen. Clinton B. Fiske, the Rev. Wallace McMullen, Henry M. Echlin and the Rev.

WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Dr. Frederick Warren byterian Church, performed the ceremony Miss Duncan wore a white satin gown trim ned with point lace and her point lace veil was caught with a spray of orange blossoms Miss Susan S. Duncan, a sister Misses Marion Edwards, Helen Avery, Marion Bradford, Eleanor Greason, Marion Day, Josephine Hall, Amelia McLean, Elizabeth A. Hackstaff, Caroline Mills, Jessie Mygatt, Maude Potter, Mae Sloane, Nancy Truax, Ethel Thompson, Ruth Wiant, Marjorie Ward, Dorothy Williams, Adele Forbes and Esther McDonald. The two pages were Master John P. Duncan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Greorge E. Dunscombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dunscombe, Berthelman, and the ushers were Ottomar H. Van Norden and George E. Dunscombe. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride in East Sixty-fourth street.

Roberts-Bushnell. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 15.-Miss Helen Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. William R. Richards of the Brick Presbyterian Church. New York, assisted by the pastor, the Kev. Dr. J. S. Zeite, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Henry Davis Bushneil of Pittsburg was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Allen Roberts of Moorestown, Miss Louise Holly of this city. Mrs. Hayes trowbridge of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Emily Pierpont Gould of New York city. The best man was Herbert Allen Roberts, brother of the bridesroom, and rhe ushers were Henry Davis Bushneil of Pittsburg, David Robert Ritche of Moorestown, Alexander Cooper Wood, Jr., of Riverton, N. J.; C. Linn Sieler of Philadelphia, Richard Mott Gunmere and William C. Longstreth of Haverford, Pa.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will reside in Moorestown.

Waterhouse-Nix. The wedding of Charles Richards Waterhouse and Miss Adelaide Davidson Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nix, took place at 7 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents, 43 West Ninety-first Fifth avenue buses displayed this street. The Rev. Dr. Edgar Whitaker work, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian "The park board has forbidden us to Church, performed the ceremony. Miss was caught with orange blossoms. Miss though it will be an inconvenience to the public, as well as contrary to our own rights and interest, we are forced to announce the suspension of regular operation of these stages upon that portion of our route until further notice.

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Land-Stiles.

BOSTON, April 15.—Miss Elizabeth C. Stiles, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Chester of Naval Constructor at the New York Navy Yard, were married to-day in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. The Rev. Robert G. Seymour of Philadelphia performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Maurice Levy of Newton. The bride is a graduate of Smith College. The bridegroom is a son of Scott E. Land of Laramie. Wyo., and is well known in Boston, having taken his degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after his graduation from Annapolis. He was prominent in athletics at the naval academy. Mr. and Mrs. Land will be at home after October 1 at 149 Willow street, Brooklyn.

Stevens—Smithers.

William Norton Stevens and Miss Grace smithers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles making marks but of imparting knowl-. Smithers, were married at noon yester-Apthorp, Broadway and Seventy-eighth street. The Rev. Dr. Robert McDonald, pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, performed the veremony. The bride was unattended. Howard Smithers, a brother of the bride, was the best man.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Mr. John Loder, writing of his acquaintance with Edward FitzGerald, which be gan seventy years ago, calls attention so often in connection with the poet. He had three boats of which he was very fond. He had three well beloved lady friends, each bearing the same name-Annie Kerrich, his favorite niece; Annie Thackeray (Lady Ritchie) and Annie Biddell. He made three translationsthe Greek, the Spanish and his magnum opus, Omar. He had three Woodbridge residences-Farlingay Hall, where Caryle stayed with him; the house on Market Hill, and Little Grange. There were three George Crabbes-the poet, his son and his grandson. FitzGerald was very friendly with the son and the grandson and very fond of the works of the grandfather.

The "History of the City of New York" on which Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer President of Albion College Entertained has been at work for several years will be among the season's publications. The history fills two large volumes, and while the interest centres primarily in the city rather than in the province it is placed was similarly adorned. Mrs. Chapman had no spangles, but she was the only one of the three who wore curls, Dr. Wallerstein having chosen an intricate arrangement of puns, while Mme. Cross-Newhaus chose a plain pompadour.

Some one asked Mrs. Chapman whether she was going to Dr. Wallerstein's box. She replied that she was not.

"I sent her a lot of tickets for the concert," she added, "so she could have all the friends she wanted, and I see that she used them all. The people who went up into her box are simply guests, you know, and the simple of the concert of the province it is placed against a wide background both for purposes of comparison and because of the close connection between the early city and other settlements along or near the Atlantic seaboard. Mrs. Van Rensselaer has based her work upon careful and thorough research and has written it for the entertainment of the reader as well as for the students of documentary place for young people to choose mates in the province it is placed against a wide background both for purposes of comparison and because of the close connection between the early city and other settlements along or near the Atlantic seaboard. Mrs. Van Rensselaer has based her work upon careful and thorough research and has written it for the entertainment of the reader as well as for the students of documentary factory, but that there was no better place for young people to choose mates for the students of documentary factory.

E. S. Martin, writing in Harper's for May about New York's varied possibilities of amusing itself and its thronging guests, declares that the city's capacity for entertainment is boundless. It is "mostly doors and all open," Mr. Martin says. Western people, he writes, declare that New York is "intemperate, ignorant, purseproud, self-conceited, material minded, frivolous and incapable of seeing the merits or true dimensions of anything that cannot be seen with a glass from the Metropolitan tower. Yet the city welcomes its guests with what Mr. Martin calls "a fairly pathetic hospitality."

Robert Shackleton has a genius for discovering little known places in now much travelled Europe and a happy of the bride, who was the maid of honor, wore a cavender chi con gown embroidered in white and carried orchids. A feature of the wedding was the ribbon girls, the Misses Marion Edwards, Helen Avery, Marion Bradford, Eleanor Greason, Marion

out this week. The book was first published in 1906, but as economic conditions and theories have changed with bewildering rapidity in recent years Mr. Spargo Frances Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bushnell of Central avenue, original book. One complete new chapter will appear entitled "Means of Realiza-N. J., were married at the Crescent Avenue tion," in which the author gives a sketch aces the first time. If you can furnish me high respect in which they hold the said the information it will save a lot of trouble.

Thomas J. McManus. The captains and as your city is somewhat large and it might officers congratulate the Democratic voters of the Brick Presbyterian Church. New of the Brick Presbyterian Church. New of the Brick Presbyterian Church New of the Brick fact. The chapter is a fitting conclusion to a statement of the history and meaning

> Those who think of Carlyle as a crusty old dyspeptic will have a happy surprise in reading the love letters he wrote to Jeannie Welsh," the publication of which will be one of the most important literary events of the season. He writes in one of these letters:

MEINE LIEBE-Your letter, you will easily be lieve, delivered me from a thousand perplexities.
I could have sworn when old Barnet came tottering in with it that some dreadful calamity was to be revealed; that you were sick or unhappy humor with me, and about to give me my dis charge. No one of these fine things was tru You are still good, still kind, still sending me as-surances that you are good and kind. • • • Bless ings on your head, my bonny bairn! You have long been good to me. I pray more and more earnestly that you may always be so.

The last letter in this wonderful correspondence is from Carlyle:

My last blessing as a lover is with you: this i my last letter to Jane Welsh; my first blessing as husband, my first kiss to Jane Carlyle is at hand night, then, for the last time we have to part in a week I see you, in a week you are my own Adieu, Meine Eigene!

The courtship of these two was tem-

SOME THINGS YALE NEEDS.

known Yale men. Frederick J. Kingsbury, ment of success in life, perhaps even

"Second, I think I should say that there

For those readers of fiction who like a good story with meat in it, a story of adventure, danger and achievement, but who fail to find enjoyment unless they find a pleasing style withal we recommend

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The John T. Martin Collection To-night at 8:30 MENDELSSOHN HALL Fortieth St., East of Broadway

(Doors open at 8. Admission by card, to be had free of the managers)

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Graduates Tell How They Would Improve the University.

New Haven, April 15.—The Yale Daily News to-day publishes under the heading "What do you consider Yale's greatest need?" a number of replies from well known Yale men. Frederick J. Kingsbury, Increase in life, perhaps even individual as their minds as an element of success in life, perhaps even individual control of the control of the lack of culture in the arts of children in the arts of civilized living, tut it does not answer to do this too often. I remember hearing a student say of one of his instructors: '1 would not like to invite him to my father's would not like to invite him to my father's table,' and I am sorry to add that it was a justifiable criticism. Men's manners are as important as their minds as an element of success in life, perhaps even instruction will enable your men to save time. The Rev. David J. Burrell, Yale, '95,

said:
"If I were expected to make a suggestion respecting its theological department—which is more in my line—I should say that an abandonment of its hostile attitude toward the inspiration of the Scriptures would bring it more distinctly into the line of both Christian usefulness and the real spirit of the age."

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Stamford, Conn., is tutoring in college entrance requirements. His long experience in individual instruction will enable young men to save time.

be when I was an undergraduate and such as I firmly believe him to be now." The majority of the answers dealt with

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The will of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who died at Sorrento, Italy, last week, was filed yesterday on behalf of Arthur Crawford, the testator's brother, the powelist. is need of an increase of a spirit of instruction, not simply of hearing lessons and
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